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AYDELOTTE BEATS TENNIS FAVORITE

Princeton Collegian Eliminates Jerry Lang in Junior National Championship.

VICTORY IS DECISIVE

Winner's Net Attack Furnishes Upset-Four Survive in Title Play.

By SAMUEL J. BOOKMAN.

To William Aydelotte of Princeton vent the distinction yesterday of eliminating the favorite for the junior national indoor tennis championship at the Seventh Regiment Armory. By an exhibition of aggressive net play that has not been equalled in the tournament the youthful collegian scored decisively over Jerry Lang, runner-up a year ago, and thereby furnished the real upset of the title event. As they played yesterday there was no questioning Aydelotte's superiority, and the score of 6-4, 6-2

superiority, and the score of 6—4, 6—2 gives ample evidence of that fact.

Although it is doubtful whether Lang at his best would have been able to reverse the result, the local youngster's errors contributed largely to his defeat. Aydelotte's attack at the net and his all around speed did not afford Lang his customary convertible. all around speed did not afford Lang his customary opportunity to choose his strokes and gauge his distance accurately and his control deserted him. Time and again in attempting to pass his rival Lang stroked too low and into the net. Whether it was drive or lob—and usually Lang is efficient at both styles—his strokes lacked smoothness and confidence and he had a habit of making his errors when they counted most heavily against him.

Costly Double Faults.

Lang's service, too, was just as uncertain as his driving. He double faulted often, particularly at critical stages, and it cost him at least two of the games of the opening set. Aydelotte, stroking boldly and following drive or chop to the forward court, blocked with great precision and kept getting better with every game. Lang tried to pass him or drive him back with lobs, but the Princetonian was too alert and too sure in his overhead play.

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Lang traveled along very smoothly for three games, all of which he won, but his control vanished once Aydelotte began forcing the attack. With the score 4—2 in Lang's favor Aydelotte took four games in a row for the set. score 4—2 in Lang's favor Aydelotte took four games in a row for the set, although forced to deuce points in the last three. In the second set the Prince-ton youth held a clear lend from start to finish.

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Advancing as the result of the victory into the semi-final round, Aydelotte is now bracketed with Morton Bernstein of the Harlem Tennis Club, who eliminated Harry Baker of Evander Childs High School after a sharp tussle. In the other half of the draw the survivors are Edgar F. Dawson of Fordham Prep and William Miles of Stuyvesant High School. Dawson experienced trouble only at one stage of his match with Valentine Gress. After dropping the first set at love Gress railled late in the second est and brought the score to 5 all, but at that point Dawson checked him effectually and ended the match in his favor. Miles defeated L. H. Roullion of Harvard by a score of 6—4, 6—1, showing an alert net game that was second only to Aydelotte's in effectiveness.

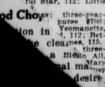
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The boys' championship narrowed flown to the final round, in which Horace down to the final round, in which Horace orser of George Washington High School and George Acker of St. Paul's School of Garden City will be the opponents this morning. Orser was not extended to reach the title match, but Acker had very little to spare in defeating K. Appel of East Orange High School, as the score of 13—11, 7—5 indicates

Edgar Dawson, Valentine Gress and William Aydelotte, L. B. Dailey, Jr., and F. T. Osgood and John F. Whitbeck and Morton Bernstein the contending teams.

National Indoor Tennis Champlon-Singles—Fourth round: William Miles, evant High School, defeated L. H. Indoor, Harvard, 6-4, 6-1; Edgar F. Daw-Fordham Prep, defeated Valentine, Forest Hills, 6-0, 7-5; William Ayde-Princeton, defeated Jerry Lang, New Tennis Club, 6-4, 6-2; Morton Bern-Harlem Tennis Club, defeated Harry F. Evander Childs High School, 6-3,



Poker Portraits



Challenge Round Made Optional by British

ONDON, Dec. 29.-The lawn tennis championship committee
has dispatched letters to the
holders of all-England championships
giving them the option in the season
of 1922 of waiting out until the challenge round or playing through.

The action of the British Lawn Tennis Association is not unexpected. Ever since William T. Tilden 2d, America's champion, requested the English officials last spring to per-English officials last spring to permit him to play through in defense of his British title won in 1920 there has been considerable agitation in favor of having the title holders play through instead of standing out until the challenge round. Tilden was not granted his request at the time, but it was apparent that a change would be adopted before another season. The difference now between the American and British rules is that here playing through is comdicates.

In the junior doubles champlenship play was brought down to haif a dozen surviving teams, with Jerry Lang and surviving teams, with Jerry Lang and surviving teams.

Dwight F. Davis Named for Vice-Presidency.

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GOOD START HELPS

Ponce Gets Him Away Moving and He Gallops to Easy

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29.-Irish Dream,a product of Hurricana Farm, New York, carrying the Swenke silks, of the meeting when he galloped home four lengths in advance of his field in the fourth race at Jefferson to-day. Ridden by Ponce, Irish Dream performed with his usual perversity at the barrier, which was finally released when he was straightened and moving toward it. Rising Rock raced on even terms with him for three-gighths before hanging

S. Myrick Renominated as National Tennis Head out distress signals.

Valor, which had been one of the unfortunates at the start, finished gamely and was easily second best. The race was run in 1:12 2-5, with one-fifth second of the track record.

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Lang was the riding star with two winners, both of which required hard urging to register. He got Plato up in the final stride of the opener to beat Golden Autumn, Archive and nine others. The champion apprentice also got Gris-elda home a nose in advance of Fred

New Jersey Legislators Suggest Boxing Changes

A TLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 29.—New Jersey legislators have considered seriously the advisability of seeking a repeal of the boxing law. This was disclosed by a statement issued to-day on behalf of a Republican conference committee composed of five State Senators and five members of the Assembly. They were Senators Mackay, President of the Senate: White, Allen and Wallworth, and Assemblymen Rowland, Evans, Pierson, Hobart and Guthrie.

"The conference," said the statement in part, "considered the advisability of a repeal of the State boxing law, but decided to recommend that a maximum entrance fee be fixed by law; that the granting

boxing law, but decladed to recom-mend that a maximum entrance fee be fixed by law; that the granting of permits for any boxing exhibition be made mandatory at least fifteen days before the exhibition and that the referees appointed by commis-sion be citizens, residents of the State and Ilcensed."

Knockouts Galore at B. R. T. Boxing Carnival

Conductors and Motormen Swap Punches in Bouts.

Fifteen hundred employees of the Fifteen hundred employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, representing every depot and repair chop in Brooklyn, cheered their favorites until the rafters rang at the holiday boxing bouts of the Employees Benefit Association, held in the Railroad Men's building in East New York last night.

BOXING LICENSES

Action in Issuing No More Will Prevent 'Pro' Bouts in the Armories.

COMMISSION STOPS

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The State Athletic Commission took action yesterday that effectually disposes of the question of professional boxing bouts in the armories of the New York National Guard. The commission not only decided not to issue any more licenses but announced that they would cut down the present number of clubs as quickly as possible. The commission was actuated by the belief that there are more clubs in existence than are re-quired to meet the public demand for bouts and that this situation must be met by reduction.

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The commission refuses to grant
any more licenses. It is their opinion that there are in existence more
clubs than there is a demand for.
It is the policy of the commission to
reduce the number as quickly as
possible without hurting any one
financially who is now conducting
a club.

The commission is ready and will-The commission is ready and willing to consider the transfer of a license from individual to invidual, or, in other words, from manager to manager, but not from place to place. A place that is now operating under a license can change proprietors if all conditions under the law are complied with.

Court Action Intimated.

This decision by the commission puts the military armories so far as professional boxing is concerned exactly where they were previous to the issuance of the order by Adjt.-Gen. Kincaid opening the Guard buildings to professional promoters. Bouts in which the contestants are service men can still be held, but the professional promoters and boxers are still barred.

The order of the commission not only snuffs out the expectation of certain promoters of staging bouts in armories, but it will serve as a check on the ambition of promoters who have in mind projects involving the establishment of new clubs outside of armories. Promoters, including Billy Gibson, have important plans as to new arenas and

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Billy Wellman and Jack Curley had applications before the commission for licenses to operate in armories, and it was understood that Wellman had practically appeared to the commission for licenses to operate in armories, and it was understood that Wellman had practically appeared to the commission for licenses.

was understood that Wellman had practically arranged a match between Benny Leonard and Jack Britton to take place February 22, but this will be thrown into the discard.

Gibson and his associates had planned a huge arena at Dyokman oval, where championship events were to be staged, and this also will necessarily be deferred till such time as the law is amended to recent.

permit.
Gibson intimated last night that he and his associates might take the matter into court on the ground that it is unconstitutional. The action of the commission was the cause of much excitement in sporting circles, and many promoters claimed that the ruling would not stand the acid test of a court trial. So long as the decision stands, no new boxing clubs can be established in this State, and any club that surrenders its license cannot be reestablished.

Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson will engage in combat to-night at Madison Square Garden, and the encounter should prove exciting. The 130 pound championship will be at stake, and a "vely struggle is anticipated. Nearly all their bouts have been short ones, but as they are to box fifteen rounds to a decision, it will prove a decisive test as to their relative merits.

Kid Norfolk and the Jamaica Kid

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Kid Norfolk and the Jamaica Kid will clash in another bout.

Harry London, who has scored eleven successive knockouts, will be put to the acid test by Wille Spencer, the East Side bantam. London's last important setto was with Roy Moore, and Harry won on a foul. Spencer is a hard hitter and can assimilate punishment.

When Johny Reisler and Willie Koks.

New Orleans Entries.

By WALTER TRUMBULL Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald.

Fate may hit him hard and low, Slam him down with might and main; But the game guy that you know Scrambles up and tries again.

OFFICIALS.

While the coathes are passing resolutions condemning officials who work in professional football games they might pass a few more resolutions making it easier to work in amateur football games.

"Why do you ever wish to officiate in professional games?" we once

asked a man.

"One reason," he said, "is because they are so easy to handle. The players accept a ruling promptly and without question, and there is no coach, displeased at a decision which you have made because you are there for that purpose and because you are in the best position to pass judgment, waiting to intimate that you either are ignorant, blind or dishonest."

"In college football," he told us, "I have had players and coaches say things to me that I wouldn't take from any man off the field. I have had institutions refuse to permit me to work in their games on account of decisions which I know to have been honest and believe to have been correct. But in professional games that I have handled the men not only played clean football but accepted adverse decisions as the fortunes of war and gave me credit for knowing my job. And I believe that I do know my job. I have studied it as hard as any coach or player ever studied his."

"Of course," he continued, "this is a very general statement of the case. I know a number of colleges and coaches that it is a real pleasure to work for. Often when I have heard certain coaches airing their opinions of of-

for. Often when I have heard certain coaches airing their opinions of officials I wonder if they ever have stopped to consider what officials think

It would appear to us that there is considerable food for thought in what this man had to say.

CARPENTIER.

They said there was something wrong with Carpentier's stomach. Now they say that he longs to fight Dempsey again. There is nothing wrong with his stomach. He must have a strong stomach. It's his head.

Camels, we read, sometimes carry a load of 1,500 pounds. But then some body always adds the straw.

And camels are not the only things in this world that are loaded to capacity and then asked to carry a little more.

Bezdek calls Killinger a great football and baseball player. As far as football is concerned, there are a number of elevens which agree with him to a

The difference between American and Chinese sport is that here we chalk the cues and there they wax them.

Some of the ultra plous have a habit of pushing a man over the edge and hen blaming him for falling.

Tim Pice one of the finest rowing instructors who ever coached a crew dropped in on the football meeting and reported that he would have his oars men at work within a few weeks.

From all indications 1922 will be the greatest year in the history of American rowing. About the only contest that the watermen haven't sched-

Some spend life amid the crowd, some look at it from a window and to some it means only what they see in a looking glass. Foreign writers assert that Carpentier erred in not making a running fight of his affair with Dempsey. If he fights him abroad they probably will

wish to hold the race at one of the French tracks. Pretty soon now there will be a lot of second hand resolutions that have en practically unused for sale cheap.

Some have the idea that the very height of fame is to get into the picture

Considering all the books that are being published about it, good form yould appear to be almost as essential in golf as in a musical review In this world there is always somebody eager to wake the dreamer and

The main difficulty with professional football in the East appears to be that so few persons care to pay to see it.

GIANTS RELEASE A VETERAN SOUTHPAW

Slim Sallee Dropped to Make Room for Young

Pitcher.

Slim Sallee, veteran southpaw of the Glants, was given his unconditional release vesterday by the New York club. The Glants had hoped to send him to Indianapolis in connection with the deal for Shinners, outfielder, but as Sallee has seen more than ten years' service in the majors, he had the right to an unconditional release, and it was granted. Slim may yet land with the Indianapolis club but will have the privilege of making his own bargain with the American Association club.

In his eventful career in the majora, which began in 1908 with the St. Louis Cardinals, Sallee has been a member of three world series teams. He was with the Glants in 1917 when the New York club won the pennant, with the Reds when the Cincinnati team won the much discussed world series from the White Sex in 1919, and with the Glants saaln last season.

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It will be remembered that the Reds It will be remembered that the Redsgave Sallee his unconditional release in 1920. McGraw signed him to a contract immediately, believing that the veteran was still good for a season or two in fast company, and Slim, everything considered, did very well in the box from the time he joined the Giants on Labor Day, 1929, until the close of the season of 1921. He did not start many games, however, being used chiefly as a relief pitcher.

The relief of the veteran at this time

The relief of the veteran at this time is not due to any failure on his part to come up to McGraw's expectations, but to the fact that the Giants are to be overburdened with young pitchers next season, many of whom give decided promise, and some changes in the personnel of the team had to be made.

Tigers Buy Cutshaw.

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—George Cutshaw. Pittsburgh National League second baseman, has been purchased by the Detroit Tigers, President Frank Navin announced to-night. Navin said it was a purely cash transaction, but withheld the amount involved.

Stearns Stops Duffy.

Danny Stearns, a promising light-weight, knocked out Johnny Duffy in the third round at the 102d Regiment, West Saxy-sixth street, last night. Stearns had the fight well in hand from the start.



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TO-NIGHT. son Square Garden—Johnny Dundee Willie Jackson, 15 rounds; Harry Idon vs. Willie Spencer, 8 rounds; In Reisler vs. Willie Kohler, 8 nds; Kid Norfolk vs. Jamaica Kid, stunds. SATURDAY NIGHT.

Commonwealth S. C.—Frankie Jerome vs. Jack Hausner, 12 rounds; Red Murrov vs. Irving Jampole, 12 rounds.
Ninth Hegiment Armory—Petey Hayes vs. Soldier Stanley, 12 rounds; Midge Sully vs. Jimmy McDonough, 12 rounds.
Fifteenth Regiment Armory—Harry Robinson vs. Joe Lewis, 12 rounds; Jim

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